association football players in action

fold Grounds, and curiosity is already officed the sport lovers of Manhattan eady to see something new.

In England the common name for this tame is "Socker," and so popular is the port that it has almost approached the port that it has almost approached the pushess basts of basebail in America. Lagues have been formed, and nearly very little town on the British Isle supports a seem

The Fligrim team, which will appear in New York, is composed of wealthy English gentlemen whose real object is said to be t, encourage American colleges to take up the game in preference to our present game of footbball. "Socker" football is a trifle similar to our game, though players are not allowed to catch the ball in their hands or run with it. The ball must be driven across the field by striking it with the tead, elbows, knees and feet.

HOW GIANTS WILL "SOCKER" TO BE PLAYED HERE COLUMBIA'S TEAM PASS THE WINTER "SOCKER" TO BE PLAYED HERE COLUMBIA'S TEAM IS STRENGTHE



ember of a world's champion baseteam. Besides their share of receipts for capturing the series from the Athletics, two of the Glants Christy Mathewson has a diaond ring that his team mates paid nd stud presented him by his admiring fellow-townsmen at Trenton yeserday. Both players deserve their good

S Joe Gans broken away from the of Manager Herford: A despatch from Baltimore says sadly that, ignoring the advice of Herford, he has announced that he will once start for 'Frisco for the purpose it might be good policy to cut out nmy Britt. You know he has a nch, Joe, that you can feel.

IRING of the drama and failing to on a fight, Fizsimmons has bank account. And on paper it certainly looks good. His idea is to start a training farm modelled after that of Muldoon. Of course it would and Bob would have no trouble in tting all the patronage he could at-

ing well men of invalids thar making invalids of well men, even if he did not

M'GRAW TO BE A MAGNATE

Little Manager Is to Obtain a Financial Interest in Champion Giants for His Work in Handling Them.

John J. McGraw may become a real d that after the next annual meet of the New York Baseball Club the club in addition to an increased silary as manager. This arrangement has been agreed upon in appreciation of McGraw's services to the team in leading them successfully through two land, Indian Territory and the District championship series and then bringing to this city the highest honor that any team can win in baseball the championship of all the leagues of the country.

Those who know McGraw best know how great was his desire to win the world's championship and what a blow it weld have been to him if the Glants had lost. The same thing can be said of all the players on the team. This alary as manager. This arrangement

of all the players on the team. This the towns where they are kings.

The parting came yesterday, and while that was prevalent in this city every heart is filled with the joy of York for mine."

Warren, O. Harry Tuthill, the trainer, bade them the talk that was prevalent in this city every heart is filled with the joy of York for mine." to the effect that the series beween the conquest it was a sad gathering in the

to the effect that the series beween the teams was "fixed" in advance on a money-making has a ladvance on a money-making basis.

John T. Brish and Andrew Freedman are great admirers of McGraw hersonally and as a basebull man. While McGraw's salary hes been large as least signor over annum, the orincipal stockholders of the cub think he is entitled to higher recognition.

Conquest it was a sad gathering in the offices of the New York club. The opplayers, after struggling together for seven months, were to see one another no more until next spring. Each one carried with him a bank roll that would almost choke a tunnel. In addition to their salaries they drew \$1.141 as titled to higher recognition.

FAVORITES IN FRONT.

prize money for winning the world's

The ballplayer is to-day a new man.

championship.

large amount of work this winter.

and furnishing of a home.

nd turn the surplus into the building

Among the New York players there is

Of all the players representing New York there are but two New Yorkin the lot. McGraw and Dahle: both come from the up-State, and both will remain in the State during the park on the side in the grocery busi

McGraw usually spends his winters n Hot Springs, but he is now making the woods of North Michigan, hunting leer with Frank Bowerman, Christy. Mathewson and Secretary Knowles.

Bowerman runs a big dairy farm at Romeo, about twelve miles from Deroit, and is said to be one of the most rosperous men in that section. Frank back to milking cows yesterday. Joe McGinnity is principal owner of in iron foundry in South McAllister, T., and does extensive work in I. T., and does extensive work in making parts for machinery. McGinnity has invented a combination tool, which includes a brace and bit, auger, screw-driver, pipe wrench and barbed-wire fence stretcher. it is understood his royalties on this are considerable.

Matnewson lives at Toctaryville, Pa., but win spend most of his winters m New York. He intends going some writing. Having come to professional basebati from sucknell College, he has never had time to decide an occupation outside of pitching. He need not worry.

Mike Donlin will not go to Cincin-nati as usual, but says New York is good enough for him this winter. Claude Elliotte starts building a new house at Pardeesvine, Wis., next week, and this will keep him busy until the

spring.

Roger Breshahan, before departing for Toledo, O., purchased an electric lattern for inspecting barrels and boxes in dark alleys and is hurrying to take up his old sleuth work on the police force. He is a detective, Sherkock Holmes II. There was a great exadus of thieves and pickpockets out of Toledo when the world's scries began. They wanted to be far away ere the arrival of Roger.

Luther Taylor, the deaf mute pitcher, told me, via his fingers, yesterday that he was going direct to Baidwin, Kan, and was going to spend the fall shooting birds. Formerly Taylor taught in a deaf mute school. Mrs. Taylor is also teacher

OLD-TIME FORM

DOVER, N. H., Oct. 17.—Two of the three trotting races at Granic State crowd and the taunts of newspapers. Charles McKeever, the Philadelphia who one day praise and the next day welter-weight, is one fighter whose craft when Chestnut in the 2.15 trot and Bayand L. in the 2.27 remped in ahead of
their respective fields. Elizabeth S.
strprise the talent by beating Pearl
Tipping in the 2.15 class pace. In this
latter event there was chuch exciting
racing, and Kinney, Dore and Rombough were each fined \$50 for laying up
heats.

who one day praise and the next day
scorn, they go to their homes to be
has not been seriously impaired through
a long retirement. He re-entered the
ring last night at the Washington A.
C., and decisively defeated Billy Burke,
also of Philadelphia. Burke had height,
reach and youth on his side, but the
veteran overcame this handicap through
iton you must see him in his home WOMEN ON GOLF LINKS.

STAMFORD. Conn. Oct. 17.—An open tournament for women will te held on the tournament for women will te held on the Millsrale golf links here to-morrow and Thursday. Among the entries are Miss Pauline Mackay, the present National champion, Miss Georgian Blabay, National champion last years "ranner-up," and Mrs. S. F. Lefferts.

To know a ballplayer's real disposition has home town, and you must see him in his home town, asspicious and distrusting while in the heat of a campaign, all is thrown aside in the malive town, and you see your hero as he really is.

At home ballplayers are of a liberal disposition, and many are the lodge rooms, chusches and charitable insistutions which have benefited from their of Mike Malone, of Philadelphia.

BEAT COLUMBIA

Eli's Team Wins with Remarkable Ease, Each Member Winning His Match Over the Garden City Links.

(Special to The Evening World.)

GARDEN CITY, N. Y., Oct. 17.—The annual championship of the Intercollegiate Golf Association began this morning over the Garden City links under the most favorable weather conever, was b tween Yale and Columbia, which resulted in a walkover for Yale, each member of the team winning his match with apparent ease, giving the

result of the match follows.

Yale.

Columbia.

Columbia.

Dwight Partridge. 3 C. T. H. Jackson.

M. E. Pheips. 5 C. H. Blake, Jr.

W. E. Clow, Jr. 2 A. P. Palmer.

Hruce Smith. 4 R. Miller

Ellis Knowlis. 5 O. E. Stevens.

Robert Abbott. 2 P. D. Bogue.

Total 21 Fotal

(Special to The Evening World.) BOSTON, Oct. 17.-"All' Delmont had ttle trouble in knocking out Johnny ynch in five rounds at the Berkeley

IN FIVE KUUNUS

C. C. hast night.

The both was scheduled for twelve rounds, but it was apparent to the spectators after the first round that Delmont would be a sure winner. He went after Lynch from the start and landed lefts and rights on the body and face repeatedly without getting many returns. Lynch was sent to the floor with a

204 *Lord Badge THIRD RACE—Selling; and one-half fuvlongs. 243 Andria 255 Little Fiea 224 He man Johnson (247) Cassandra 130* *Crosswars 180 Ala Russell 6 Incertigible 224 Loddsboro — *There Now 224 Molife Donohue 243* Margaret M. Rugting Silk 224 La Sorcierce 33 Montanus OURTH RACE—The

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— Royal China.
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244 Mandina

NEAR THE GOAL POST.

One of the Pilgrim players "heading" the ball in a dangerous place.

JAMAICA ENTRIES.

JAMAICA RACE TRACK. Oct. 17

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255 Black Prince
255 Mirhless
(180 Martin Doyle
202 Oliver Cromwell

SECOND RACE Solling; three-nd upward; mile and a quarter. 233 The Southerner 251 Joe Lesser 264 *Panique

ICE WEBER'S The Prince Chap

Carter and Starbuck, Who Were sligible for athletics, but the University

IS STRENGTHENED

Carter and Starbuck, Who Were

Disqualified by Dean Sever,
Restored to Good Standing by
Eligibility Committee.

The Committee on Eligibility at Columble has passed upon the cases of
Douglas Carter and William Starbuck,
the two fullback candidates, and declared
them to be eligible to play football.
These two men were only a short time
ago notified by Dean Sever, of the
ago notified by Dean Sever, of the

The question of the probable successor to Thorp is arousing a great deal
of interest and it is certain that there
will be a fight for the place among at
least three men. Only the players now
in college who voted at the election of
Thorp last November will have a vote
upon this occasion. John Flener, Duncan Browne and Downie Mutr are
three men from among whom it is safe
to say the season's captain will be
selected.

parening up the Ithack eleven. After a rest on Saturday, when the 'varsity did not play a game, Coach Warner yesterday gave his regulars a stift practice, it consisted chiefly of drill in the new plays, only a small time being spent in actual scrimmage. The good playing of the freshman eleven continues to attract attention on the field.

HART ENGAGES

'Foxy Tommy" Will Become Manager and Trainer of the Louisville Heavyweight, Arranging All Latter's Matches.

BY JOHN POLLOCK.

Realizing that he has an excellent change of becoming the heavy-weight change of becoming the heavy-weight change of the world, Marvin Hart has just chosed a deal with Tommy Ryan, the retired middle-weight change of the world whereby Ryan will become his manager and trainer for at seast a year and as much longer as the weight to the color of the world whereby Ryan will be successful he will be the legitimate weiter-weight changelon, as welcost is the only rightful helder of that title. champion of the world, Marvin Hart has just closed a deal with Tommy Ryan, the retired middle-weight champion of the world, whereby Ryan will become his manager and trainer for at least a year and as much longer as the two think it will be prontable. Hart has been anxious to secure Ryan as his manager and trainer ever since ne defeated Jack Root in their finish tight at Reno, Nev. last July.

matches and Hart will have to do the fighting. Ryan will start for Louisville in a few days, where he will join Hart. They will work together for a few weeks, after which they will tour the country giving exhibitions. When foot las Arhletic Club, of Chellen, Mass fighting. Ryan will start for Louisville, in a few days, where he will join Hart. They will work together for a few werks, after which they will tour the country giving exhibitions. When their engagements are up Ryan will clinch a match for Hart with the winner of the Al Kaufman-Jack O'Brica battle, which takes place in San Francisco on the night of Oct. 27.

Jeff. Suggested Ryan.

Jim Jeffries is responsible for Hart securing Ryan. When Hart seked Jeffries in Reno who he thought would be a good man for him to get to handle him and also box with him, Jeffries quickly replied: "The best man you can get to fill that job is Tommy Ryan. I would advise you to get him as soon as possible. Ryan is as clever a man as ever pulled on a glove, and, besides, he knows a fighter's weakness. He would teach you haw to be clever, and with your punching abflity I think you ought to beat all of the big fellows."

Welch to Referes.

Welch to Referes. Jack Welch, the well-known referee, has been selected by Billy Delancy, manager of Al Kaufman, o referee the twenty-round bout between "Philadelphia Jack" O'Brien and Kaufman, which will be fought at Woodward's Pavilion, in San Francisco, under the auspices of the San Francisco Athletic Club on Oct. 27.

Lewis Training Hard. Willie Lewis, the local welter-weight,

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OLD DR. GRINDLE.

Chester Goodwin, the New England feather-weight, and Tommy Feltz have Ryan to Arrange Matches.

Afteen-round bout at a show to be cording to the conditions under pulled off at Manchester, N. H. within

Jack (Twin) Sullivan, the Cambridge middle-weight, and Tommy Burns, of Detroit, Mioit, are to meet to-night for twenty rounds at 168 pounds before the Pacific Coast Athletic Club, of Los Angeles.

The winner will have a chance to meet Tommy Ryan for the title.

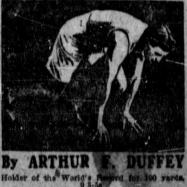
Big Crowd at This Bout.

Judging by the way Johnny Oliver, manager of Tommy Murphy, and Joe Humphreys, manager of Terry Mc Govern, are being sought after fr dovern, are being sought after frickets for the bout between McGovern and Murphy at the National Athletic Club, of Philadelphia, to-morrow night it is expected that there will be more than 800 sporting men from this city on the special train which has been engaged to carry them to the battle-

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